

OCALA EVENING STAR

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Let's not have any South American Meddler in this business.—Tampa Tribune.

Now you've said it.

Nathan Bryan's greatest mistake in drawing up the primary law was in taking it for granted that all other men were as intelligent as he is.

There is a "ran" in Carranza and before long there will be an "also" before it.—Columbia State.

He hasn't done any running so far.

As the story of the fight at Carrizal becomes more fully known, the truth is developed that the negro troopers of the Tenth fought like heroes.

The Americans killed and wounded at Carrizal were shot with ammunition made in America and shipped into Mexico with the consent of our government.

The worshippers of Tom Watson will please take notice that he takes the part of Mexico against the United States. About what he might have been expected to do.

If sending that little bunch of troopers so far from support into a country swarming with enemies is a sample of Pershing's generalship, the sooner he is superseded, the better.

An American statesman, dead, alas, for over a century, said "Millions for defense; not a cent for tribute." The American statesman of today says, "Cents for defense and millions for pork."

Exchange suggests that Black Point be whitewashed.—Tampa Tribune.

Exchange is fooly. Black Point needs whitewash less than any other public institution in the state.

This is the greatest inventive and constructive country in the world, but the punitive expedition in Mexico must do its scouting by the old-fashioned methods of man and horse, all its aeroplanes having broken down by a few weeks of service.

Three well-to-do Jews of Augusta, Ga., at considerable financial loss to themselves, arranged their business and went into the national guard. If that blatherskite Tom Watson ever made any sacrifice or went into any danger for his country, there is no record of it.

Some young men are brave enough, we suppose, but they'd rather shoot pool than shoot Mexicans. The pool won't shoot back.—Lakeland Telegram.

A look at that army kit, which it takes a he-man to tote, discourages the lazy ones.

American papers should cut out their flippant way of referring to the fighting qualities of Mexicans. We are going to find out that in war, as everything else, experience counts, and the Mexicans have had much experience. The average American editor doesn't know much about Mexicans anyhow.

President Wilson has ordered out the National Guard, and if this doesn't intimidate Carranza he is ready to order out the New York fire department.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

We are afraid he will never be able to order out anything that will be half so well prepared as the New York fire department.

Frank Clark is worrying because he thinks Florida was completely "runt" when Uncle Steve Sparkman was defeated. Cheer up, Francis, you'll be left at home some day, and you'll be surprised how the old ship of state will rock along, just the same.—Lakeland Telegram.

In the meantime, it looks like he won't have to stay at home till he wants to.

The Star has received a cordial invitation from Claude L'Engle to visit Tallahassee and spend the day at the Waukeenan, the home-like hotel that Mr. and Mrs. L'Engle are keeping at the state capital. We do not know when we shall be able to go to Tallahassee, but in the meantime we advise all our friends who visit that city to stop at the Waukeenan.—We have a hunch that it is one of the most comfortable houses in Florida.

On our recent visit to Jacksonville, we met for a brief minute, an old friend, Rufus A. Russell of the Metropolis. Mr. Russell and his partner, Mr. W. R. Carter, began publication of the Metropolis just thirty years ago. It wasn't near as big as the Star when it started, but it found an immediate place in Jacksonville and has held it ever since. Messrs. Carter and Russell tried to retire three years ago, selling the paper to Geo. A. McClellan, an experienced newspaper man from Indianapolis. Some how his experience didn't suit

THE STAR'S PHONES

The editor's phone is "51—TWO RINGS" while the business office remains the same. Our friends will save themselves possible annoyance and delay by keeping this in mind when calling up the Star office in future.

Jacksonville as well as the experience of William and Rufus. They had to take the paper back, and it is better than ever.

Some of the disgruntled democrats, angry at the nomination of S. J. Catts, have been threatening to bolt the ticket and vote, in November, for George W. Allen, of Key West, the republican candidate for governor. Just by way of information to those soreheads, and in order that they may cease their foolish talk, the Tribune states that there will be no republican nominee on the ticket in the general election in this state. It is true that Mr. Allen was nominated for governor by the republicans, in a convention held several months ago, but, under the primary law, his name cannot go on the ticket in November.

This law requires that a political party which polled five per cent of the total vote in the preceding general election must nominate its candidate by primary election, just as the democrats did on June 6, and that such party must hold its primary on the same date as the other party or parties, to-wit, the first Tuesday in June. In 1912 the republicans, voting for W. R. O'Neal for governor, polled in excess of five per cent of the total vote of the state. Therefore, they come under the rulings of the primary law, and, having failed to hold a primary election June 6, their nominees, made in convention or in any other way, cannot be placed on the ticket to be used in the general election.—Tampa Tribune.

You are all right, esteemed Tribune, except when you are all wrong, and this is one of the exceptions. The

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last general election was not in 1912, but in 1914; at which election the republicans did not put any ticket in the field. Funny that a great big paper like the Tribune doesn't know there is a general election every two years. There will be names of republican candidates on the ticket, all right, esteemed Trib.; at least, we are willing to bet you.

HERE IS A COMPARISON

Editor Star: Give us 1000 men skilled in the trades, the raw materials and the time, and we will build you a city and conduct it better!

Give us 1000 men of the professional class, such as lawyers, doctors, preachers, teachers, bankers, merchants, hotel and boarding house keepers, judges, sheriffs, policemen, jailors, constables and what not, and we will show you how to produce nothing and the way to do it.

P. S.—We overlooked the editors, whose business it is never to let any similar comparison get into their columns! Chas. F. Schneider.

The Star begs Comrade Schneider to take notice that there is not the least obstacle to a thousand, or ten thousand, or a million, "men skilled in the trades," getting together and building a city after their own ideas.

There are several wealthy socialists. Let Comrade Schneider and 999 of the other comrades induce their well-to-do brethren to finance them, and start a city in one of the many propitious and auspicious sites in Marion county. If they make a success of the city, we will all move into it and adopt its practices and principles.

We have always insisted that editors, preachers, lawyers, barkeepers and gamblers were superfluous, and whenever they become convinced of the fact and commit hari-kari, we will be with them. Until it can cure itself of the pernicious habit of occasionally being sick or wounded, we think the human race had better not abolish the doctors. Bankers, merchants and other business men are also classes that we had better not rid ourselves of too suddenly. If they all quit business this morning, we, including Comrade Schneider, wouldn't know what in the deuce to do. And we will have to be a right smart better as a race than we are now before we dispense with the sheriffs and policemen. If there were none of these necessary evils, some thing, judging by Comrade Schneider's prosperous appearance that he was a plutocrat, would hold him up in less than 24 hours.

The republicans who cursed Woodrow Wilson because he refused to involve this country in war with Mexico are now cursing him because he has mobilized the army to protect our lives and interests. Wilson is condemned by the New York Sun for involving us in war "from which the people shrink in disgust," and by the New York Press as "a man always too late."—Tampa Times.

The Star said, several days ago, they were going to do that very thing.

Northern people believe that negroes are shut out of public office in the South, particularly in South Carolina. But we have the word of the Columbia State that South Carolina white democrats have elected to office, and kept some of them in office for years, several members of the legislature who were negroes, and quite a number of men of the same race to other offices. It will be established yet that there is less race "prejudice" in the South than in any other part of the nation.

All over the country, Knights of Columbus are volunteering for service in Mexico. No record of any guardians of liberty doing anything of the sort. No doubt there are many guardians among the volunteers. But they belong to an order that is afraid to let the names of its members be known. In other countries men have been driven into such orders by persecution, or drawn into them by desire for loot. In this country the principal incentive is delusion.

The Miami Metropolis, which is always scoring fakes, perpetrated a rank one in its issue of the 26th. It printed on its first page an illustration pretending to be of Florida troops arriving in camp at Plant Point. The same illustration was printed several days ago in the New York papers as a detachment of the engineers corps of that state arriving at Camp Beekman. The Metropolis needn't say a word. It has been caught with the goods on.

No record thus far of Teddy and his four sons and sons-in-law offering to sacrifice their lives in the march to Mexico.—Miami Metropolis.

Teddy faced Spanish bullets and fever in Cuba eighteen years ago. One of his sons is in the national guard of New York and the Star is willing to bet they will all do their duty as well as the average. There are several prominent families in Florida with three or four sons apiece that have not volunteered yet.

Many times when a boy we admired that splendid body of men, the Richmond Hussars, most of them civil war veterans, as they rode on parade thru the streets of Augusta, Ga. We see by the Augusta Chronicle that this company, in which the spirit of the cavaliers has been handed down from father down to son for over sixty years, has just left its home city to go into camp at Macon.

MRS. N. J. HAWLEY

Mrs. Hawley, wife of a venerable Methodist preacher, who gave some of the most useful years of his life to work in Florida, passed away at her home near Williamsport, Pa., a few days ago.

Mrs. Hawley was a woman of exalted character and lived a long and useful life. She will be remembered by many in Florida and will be most closely identified to the Star's readers by the fact that the well-known nurse, Mrs. Mary H. Spencer of Gainesville, for several years in the service of the state board of health, was her youngest daughter. Mrs. Spencer, last winter, resigned her position with the state board and went to Pennsylvania to nurse her mother, remaining with her night and day, until the end.

Mrs. Hawley was 74 years old. She is survived by her venerable husband and, beside Mrs. Spencer, the following children: Mrs. J. H. Blake, Tampa; Mrs. Willie J. Doig, Archer; Rev. J. W. Hawley, Yung Chun, China; Mrs. C. A. Barlow, Shantung, China; Mrs. J. W. Smith, Williamsport, Pa.

INTEND TO HOLD THEM FOR INSTRUCTION

The Jacksonville Metropolis of Tuesday says: "General Foster yesterday issued a statement dealing with the Florida military system. The statement declared that preparations continue for sending the regiment to the border as soon as orders come, and that when such instructions are received no time will be lost in carrying them out. The Second Regiment, when the mobilization order came, was weakened on account of several companies having recently been disbanded, and last Sunday the total strength was five hundred. Since then four new companies have been mustered in and the regiment now numbers nearly fourteen hundred men, about half of which are untrained. Only the peace strength of men who have had some previous training will be sent to the border and the balance held at the camp grounds for instruction."

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Mrs. Myrtle K. Kramer, W. M.
Mrs. Lillian Simmons, Secy.

OCALA LODGE NO. 235, B. P. O. E.
Ocala Lodge No. 235, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, meets the second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month. Visiting brethren always welcome. Club house opposite postoffice, east side.

J. H. von Engelken, E. R.
D. S. Williams, Secy.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Ocala Lodge No. 19. Conventions held every Monday at 7:30 p. m. at Castle Hall, over the James Carlisle drugstore. A cordial welcome to visiting brothers. W. M. Guber, C. C.

Chas. K. Sage, K. of R. S. Ad

ODD FELLOWS

Tulula Lodge No. 22, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday evening in the Odd Fellows' hall on the third floor of the Star office building at 8 o'clock promptly. A warm welcome always extended to visiting brothers.

L. E. Yonce, N. G.
W. L. Colbert, Secretary.

CHAPTER NO. 13, R. A. M.

Regular convocations of the Ocala Chapter No. 13, R. A. M., on the fourth Friday in every month at 8 p. m.

A. E. Burnett, H. P.
Jake Brown, Secy.

MARION-DUNN MASONIC LODGE

Marion-Dunn Lodge No. 19, F. & M. M., meets on the first and third Thursday evenings of each month at 8:00 o'clock, until further notice.

E. C. Webb, W. M.
Jake Brown, Secretary. Ad

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

Fort King Camp No. 14 meets at the K. of P. hall at 7:30 p. m. every second and fourth Friday. Visiting brethren are always welcome.

J. W. Lamar, C. C.
Chas. K. Sage, Clerk.

STANDING COMMITTEES

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Cemetery—J. T. Moore, chairman; D. E. McIver, H. A. Weathers.

Judiciary—J. M. Meffert, chairman; J. J. Gerig, D. E. McIver.

Street—D. E. McIver, chairman; D. W. Tompkins, W. A. Knight.

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